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MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
NR-ELIGIBILITY REVIEW FORM

Property Name: Thomas Fortune House (Kraft-Bussey House) Inventory Number: BA-1791

Address: 228 Old Padonia Road, Cockeysville (Texas)

Owner: William and Mary Kraft

Tax Parcel Number: 123 Tax Map Number: 51

Project: Central Light Rail Double Track-North Line Agency: Mass Transit Administration

Site visit by: John Milner Associates, Inc. Staff: ☐no ☒yes

Name: Kerri Culhane Date: August 1999

Eligibility recommended ☐ Eligibility **not** recommended ☒

Criteria: ☐A ☐B ☐C ☐D Considerations: ☐A ☐B ☐C ☐D ☐E ☐F ☐G ☐None

Is property located within a historic district? ☒no ☐yes Is district listed? ☐no ☐yes

Name of district: _____

Documentation on the property/district is presented in: (provide name of Report) Cultural Resources Investigations for the Proposed Construction of Double Track for the North Half of Central Light Rail, City of Baltimore and Baltimore County, Maryland (John Milner Associates 1999).

Description of Property and Eligibility Determination: (Use continuation sheet if necessary and attach map and photo)

The Thomas Fortune House was built ca. 1855-1866 at the south end of the thriving quarrying community of Texas. The house was a two-and-one-half-story, three-bay-wide side-gabled single-family dwelling built of limestone ashlar. A single-leaf mahogany entry door was flanked by sidelights and surmounted by a transom. Windows were 6/6 wood sashes with 3/3 sashes in the half-story. The facade and public approach was on the south side and exhibited a pecked finish and the lintels were dressed stone. The north side was laid in undressed, rock-faced stone. The central triple window on the second floor facade was surmounted by a pedimental lintel with "ears". The cornice was clad in aluminum. An early twentieth-century full-width porch was supported on battered stone piers. The house faced the railroad tracks. The front yard was retained by a 3-4 foot limestone wall with steps inscribed with the words "Texas" and what appeared to read "J. Kenny." Two interior end chimneys with brick stacks extended above the ridge line. A two-story stone ell also contained a chimney. A series of one-story, aluminum-sided, frame additions on concrete block foundations were to the east of the house and terminated in a garage/office that appeared to date to the late twentieth century.

The Thomas Fortune house was one of only a handful of buildings that had survived late-twentieth-century commercial development in the Texas vicinity. The house, which dated to the mid-nineteenth century, was evidence of the prosperity that came with the limestone and marble quarrying industry in the mid-nineteenth century. In spite of several later additions, the main house appeared to have retained enough integrity to meet the eligibility requirements for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. A interior investigation was not made during the course of this visit. Its uniqueness as a rare survivor and representative of the Texas community from the mid-nineteenth century added to the significance of the property. The house is thought to be the work of local stone mason Thomas Fortune, hence the name. The current owners applied for a demolition permit to clear the house in order to sell the land to a commercial developer. According to the Baltimore Sun (22 October 1999), the house was demolished with out a permit.

Prepared by: Kerri Culhane, Project Architectural Historian, John Milner Associates, Inc.

Inventory Number: BA-1791 (Continuation)

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Eligibility recommended ☐

Eligibility not recommended ☐

Criteria: ☐A ☐B ☐C ☐D Considerations: ☐A ☐B ☐C ☐D ☐E ☐F ☐G ☐None

Comments:

Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

Date

Reviewer, NR program

Date

**PRESERVATION VISION 2000; THE MARYLAND PLAN
STATEWIDE HISTORIC CONTEXTS**

I. Geographic Region:

- ☐ Eastern Shore (all Eastern Shore counties, and Cecil)
☐ Western Shore (Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince George's and St. Mary's)
☒ Piedmont (Baltimore City, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Montgomery)
☐ Western Maryland (Allegany, Garrett and Washington)

II. Chronological/Developmental Periods:

- ☐ Rural Agrarian Intensification A.D. 1680-1815
☒ Agricultural-Industrial Transition A.D. 1815-1870
☐ Industrial/Urban Dominance A.D. 1870-1930
☐ Modern Period A.D. 1930-Present
☐ Unknown Period (☐prehistoric; ☐historic)

III. Historic Period Themes:

- ☐ Agriculture
☒ Architecture, Landscape Architecture, and Community Planning
☒ Economic (Commercial and Industrial)
☐ Government/Law
☐ Military
☐ Religion
☐ Social/Educational/Cultural
☐ Transportation

IV. Resource Type:

Category: Building (demolished) -- now a site

Historic Environment: Village

Historic Function(s) and Use(s): Domestic: single dwelling

Known Design Source: Thomas Fortune, stone mason

A historic impasse

■ **House:** A Timonium home's designation as a historic landmark hinders a couple's escape from suburban sprawl.

By DAN THANH DANG
SUN STAFF

If there's a hell in suburbia, it may be right here at Mary Kraft's home in Timonium.

The roar of bulldozers near her back yard starts in the morning at 6:30 sharp. The beep-beep-beep of trucks backing up to nearby businesses is audible from dawn to dusk, punctuated by a steady clatter from a masonry company across the street. And the light rail trains whistle past next door every seven minutes.

Kraft and her husband, Bill, after watching their neighborhood change drastically over 36 years, decided they could bear suburban sprawl and its soundtrack no more. So they arranged to sell their house to a neighboring car dealership, put a deposit down on a new house and started to pack.

It wasn't until the buyer applied for a demolition permit that the Krafts hit an unexpected snag: Their 145-year-old stone house was on a Baltimore County historical list.

Demolition was delayed indefinitely.

"I'm all packed up, ready



Homeowners: The designation of Mary and Bill Kraft's 145-year-old Timonium home as a historic site is interfering with the couple's plans to move out.

JED KIRSCHBAUM : SUN STAFF

to go, with no place to go," said Kraft, 63, as she sat at a kitchen table. In a window behind her loomed a gigantic, yellow backhoe ready to plunge its claws into the earth.

"It just makes me want to cry, I'm so mad," she said. "How dare someone come here and tell me what I can't do with my own home."

The Krafts' home — known historically as the Thomas Fortune House — is the last of a cluster of elegant Greek revival-style stone houses at the end of Old Padonia Road. Fortune, who owned one of the area's many quarries, was a master stonemason who built the house out of the same local stone that was used to construct the Washington Monument.

The inside of the 11-room stone house was dilapidated when the Krafts bought it in 1963 for \$10,500. But they left Baltimore to find peace and quiet in the 'burbs. It was a good place, they decided, to raise four boys and two girls.

In 1979, unbeknown to the Krafts, their home was placed on the Baltimore County Historical Sites Inventory, a list of 2,700 properties in the county.

In many cases, property owners receive no notification about being added to the list. Yet under county law, a homeowner must apply for a waiver to demolish any building listed on the inventory.

The historic designation is "supposed to place no burden on the property owner," said county [See *Historic*, 6A]

House's designation hinders couple's plans

(Historic, from Page 1A)

historian John McGrain. "At the time someone nominated the Kraft house to the list, it wasn't a burden."

But nine years ago, more and more businesses settled into the York Road corridor. The Krafts' neighbors began seeking commercial zoning designations with the hope of selling their properties for nearly 20 times what they paid.

"I didn't want to sell at that time," Mary Kraft said, shaking her head. "I loved this house. My kids grew up here. We didn't want to move."

A year ago, tracks for the light rail were laid a few yards from the Kraft house. Three other stone houses were demolished to make room for a three-story office building. To prepare for new cars and sport utility vehicles, Towson Ford began razing trees and bulldozing land into mounds of dirt.

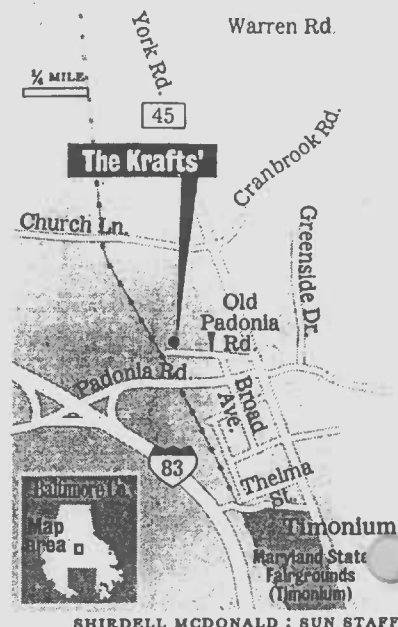
"That was when we knew we had to move," Mary Kraft said.

In June, as the buyer sought a demolition permit, a representative of the county historical trust protested, saying the Kraft house was too historically valuable to destroy. That delayed the demolition.

"This is probably the most difficult case we've come across because there is so much history to this house," said Kimberly R. Abe, the county's administrative secretary for the Landmarks Preservation Commission, which is leaving it up to a county zoning commissioner to ultimately decide at a special hearing July 29.

"It's a matter of deciding whether the public good outweighs the rights of the property owner. It's a tough case," Abe said.

So Mary Kraft spends her days writing and calling county officials.



"Will I die if I have to live here? No," she said. "I will turn it into rooms, paint it purple and rent it out to people."

In the meantime, the deposit on the new four-bedroom house in Jarrettsville has been returned. Her mother's antique English china with its gold leaf and rose pattern is packed in the living room closet. A new sofa, originally ordered for the new house, is on its way to the stone house.

Paintings and family photos that were gathering dust on the floor have been hung on the walls again to make the empty rooms look more home-like.

But the boxes remain packed. Kraft is counting on a quote nailed high above the clubroom door that reads, "Everything cometh to he who waiteth so long as he who waiteth, worketh like hell while he waiteth."

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scale: vertical 1"=50'
horizontal 1"=10'







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Thomas Fortune House

BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD

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FACADE (WEST ELEVATION) VIEW TO THE EAST.



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Thomas Fortune House

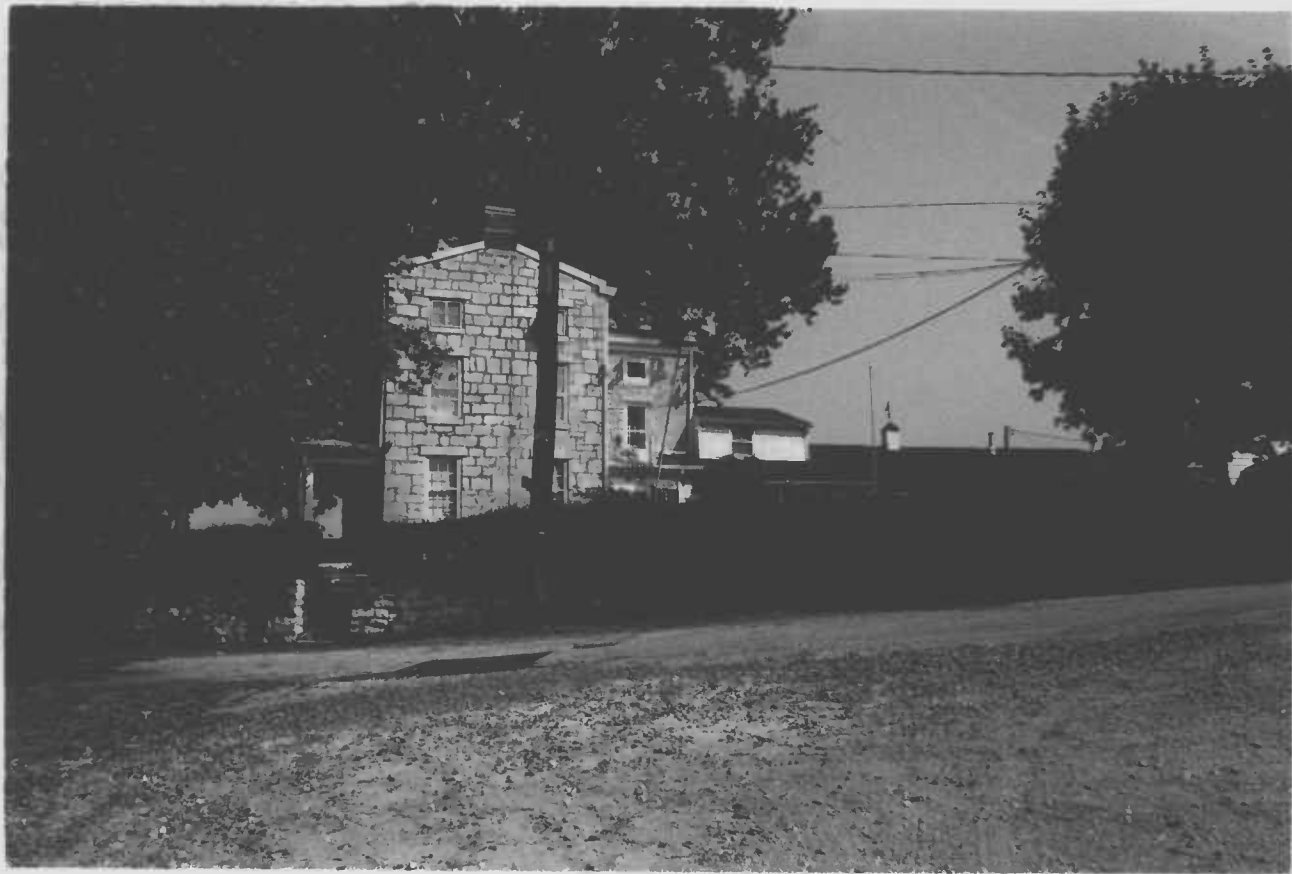
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3/4 view of N and W (Facade) elevation. view to SW.



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Thomas Fortune House

Baltimore Co, MD

K. CURTANE

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NDSHEO

view to north of main house and additions



BA. 1791

Thomas Fortune House

Baltimore County, MD

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3/4 VIEW OF S and E elevations. View to NW



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Thomas Fortune House

BALTIMORE CO, MD

K CULTURE

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MDSHPO

SOUTH ELEVATION AND LIMESTONE RETAINING WALL. VIEW TO N



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thomas Fortune House

BALTIMORE CO, MD

K CURTANE

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modern additions to main house. view to W/NW



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Thomas Fortune House

Baltimore Co, MD

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modern additions to east of main house. view to SW

HISTORICAL SITES

BA-1791

SITE NO: 01791

NAME: THOMAS FORTUNE HOUSE

LOCATION: 228 OLD PADONIA ROAD, TEXAS

TAX MAP: 51 PARCEL NO: 123

PLAN AREA: 3

CENSUS: 4084

ELECT DIST: 8 COUNCIL DIST: 3

ZONING: DR 3.5

ACRES: 0.70

MAP NO: 10 NORTH:

EAST:

REG STATUS: 2 *MHT Inv.*OWNERSHIP: 3 *Priv.*

SPEC DATE:

DATE PERIOD: 6 *(1851-1875)*

NTL DIST:

CTY DIST:

LAND LIST:

FUNCT CLAS: 4 *Private Res*STYLE: 4 *Greek Revival*CONDITION: 2 *Good*FOUNDATION: 1 *Stone*WALL COVERING: 13 *Stone*ROOF STYLE: 1 *Gable*PRIM SIGNF: 4 *Archit.*SEC SIGNF: 30 *- Other*

TERT SIGNF: 1

COMMENTS: BUILT CA 1854-1866 TWO & ONE HALF STORY THREE-BAY I-HOUSE.

PERPENDICULAR SERVICE ELL. STONE LINTELS AND SILLS. QUOINS AT CORNERS.

COMMENT 2: PANELED AND RECESSED MAHOGONY ENTRANCE DOOR TRI-PARTITE WINDOW SECOND FLOOR OF MAIN FACADE.

COMMENT 3:

SHOWN IN 1877 ATLAS AS MRS. BUTLERS. ALSO CALLED KRAFT-BUSSEY HOUSE.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC

AND/OR COMMON

Kraft - Bussey House

2 LOCATION

STREET & NUMBER

228 Old Padonia Road

CITY, TOWN

Cockeysville

— VICINITY OF Texas

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

2nd Congressional District

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Baltimore

3 CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY

—DISTRICT

☒ BUILDING(S)

—STRUCTURE

—SITE

—OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

—PUBLIC

☒ PRIVATE

—BOTH

PUBLIC ACQUISITION

—IN PROCESS

—BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

☒ OCCUPIED

—UNOCCUPIED

—WORK IN PROGRESS

ACCESSIBLE

—YES: RESTRICTED

—YES: UNRESTRICTED

☒ NO

PRESENT USE

—AGRICULTURE

—COMMERCIAL

—EDUCATIONAL

—ENTERTAINMENT

—GOVERNMENT

—INDUSTRIAL

—MILITARY

—MUSEUM

—PARK

☒ PRIVATE RESIDENCE

—RELIGIOUS

—SCIENTIFIC

—TRANSPORTATION

—OTHER:

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

William Kraft

Telephone #: 666-0622

STREET & NUMBER

228 Old Padonia Road

CITY, TOWN

Cockeysville

— VICINITY OF Texas

STATE, zip code

Maryland # 21030

5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE,

REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.

Baltimore County Courts Building

Liber #:

3949

Folio #:

70

STREET & NUMBER

401 Bosley Avenue

CITY, TOWN

Towson

STATE

Maryland

6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE

DATE

—FEDERAL —STATE —COUNTY —LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

BA- 1791

CONDITION

—EXCELLENT
☒ GOOD
—FAIR

—DETERIORATED
—RUINS
—UNEXPOSED

CHECK ONE

—UNALTERED
☒ ALTERED

CHECK ONE

☒ ORIGINAL SITE
—MOVED DATE _____

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

This large stone dwelling is located west of York Road and east of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at the north east corner of Old Padonia Road in the Texas area of Baltimore County.

It is of central block design approximately 36 X 20 feet with its long axis north - south. There is an addition on the east perpendicular to the main block, approximately 16 X 18 feet. The house and addition are both $2\frac{1}{2}$ stories, each has a gable roof, The roof on the main block has a simple box cornice and frieze. Interior end chimneys are located on the north and south of the main block and the east of the addition.

The west facade of the house is constructed of large blocks of cut stones, with quoins at the corners. Both cut and coursed stone are used on the north and south facades of the main block, while coursed stone is used in the addition. All windows and doors through out have stone lintels and sills, including those in the basement and on the third level.

A three bay one story porch on stone foundations covers the west facade. The roof of this porch is supported by simple square wood columns. The entrance door on this facade is of carved mahogany, it has a transom bar and sidelights. The door is recessed the depth of the stone walls and the entryway is paneled wood. A triad of windows on the second floor of the west facade has a wide and gracefully carved stone lintel. The house is two bays deep on the south, both on the main block and the addition. On the north facade, the main block is one bay while the addition is two bays deep. Finally, on the east facade there is one bay on the first floor of the main block and a bulkhead entrance to the cellar, while the second and third floors are two bays wide. There are no windows or doors visible on the east facade of the addition, this portion is attached on the east to a two story, 20th century aluminum covered frame addition, which in turn is attached to a frame barn/garage. A one story, two bay covered porch on the south facade of the addition has been enclosed and finished with aluminum siding. There is evidence of a french door above this porch/room. The windows on first and second floors are 6/6 lite.

The house is of center hall plan with flanking parlors. It is two rooms deep on the north and one on the south. Only the fireplace on the south wall of the south parlor is used. The mantel is slate and intricately etched. The fireplace on the north wall of the north parlor has a simple wood mantel. Windows are all deeply recessed. All windows and door openings are framed by plain, wide moulding. This moulding is curved and arched at the top similar to the stone lintel on the second floor of the west facade. The stairs between the floors are two run open well. Handrails and newels are mahogany. Balusters are plain. The house is gradually being restored by its owners.

CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY

PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNITY PLANNING	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> RELIGION
100-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHEOLOGY-HISTORIC	<input type="checkbox"/> CONSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> LAW	<input type="checkbox"/> SCIENCE
1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMICS	<input type="checkbox"/> LITERATURE	<input type="checkbox"/> SCULPTURE
1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECTURE	<input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/> MILITARY	<input type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN
1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> ART	<input type="checkbox"/> ENGINEERING	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSIC	<input type="checkbox"/> THEATER
1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMERCE	<input type="checkbox"/> EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILOSOPHY	<input type="checkbox"/> TRANSPORTATION
1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> COMMUNICATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRY	<input type="checkbox"/> POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OTHER (SPECIFY) Local History
		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION		

SPECIFIC DATES

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

Probably built by Thomas Fortune (Stone Mason)

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

This rather imposing 2½ story house is an excellent example of vernacular stone architecture. Unlike the dwellings on Church Lane, details and decoration on this house seem to be just as important as form and function. Particularly the cut stone construction, quoins, mahogany entrance door with transom and sidelights, the carved stone lintel, and french door on the 2nd floor; all elements which seem to suggest that the families who built and/or lived in this house were perhaps wealthier than their neighbors on Church Lane or on the west side of Railroad Ave. Even the location of the house, removed from the village proper, yet on a corner lot, near a road and the railroad, seems to indicate that people of some importance lived there. The following history of the property seems to substantiate these theories.

The ground on which the house is built, is Lot #1 of Division #1 of the quarry property of David Griscom sold to Jacob Burroughs for \$100 in 1854. This lot was referred to as a building lot. (1) The house was probably built by Thomas Fortune (a master stone mason in Texas) circa 1854, and certainly before the house was purchased by Victoria Butler in 1873. Fortune leased the land from Burroughs for \$30 Ground Rent per year. The property was a leasehold for 99 years and the ownership of the ground was sold back and forth between the Burroughs, and Griscom families during this time. The house itself had many owners and was long connected with the Fortune, Bussey and Cockey families. The Busseys, both Elizabeth who married Thomas Fortune and Clement who married Mary Ridgely Cockey (daughter of Thomas Deye Cockey), were prominent in the history of Texas. Clement Bussey was the owner of the stone quarries operated by Fell and Robinson in the Texas area. (2)

The Griscom Quarry property was originally a portion of Division #3 of the property of Thomas Cockey Deye, inherited by his nephew Thomas Deye Cockey in 1808. A description and plat of this property can be seen in Judicial Liber HMF 7 p.p 283-284

(1) Judicial Liber HMF 7/292; Griscom vs Griscom 11 February 1854
Plat of the Quarry Property and Building Lots in Texas

(2) "The Diamond Jubilee of St Joseph's Parish" Very Rev. Albert E. Smith
CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY Baltimore, 1927

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Baltimore County Tax Lists: 1876, 1896, 1911 and 1918
 Baltimore County Wills: J.P.C. 29, Folio 69, BWA 10/447, HR 12/114
 Baltimore County Inventories: J.P.C. 52/478, JP 7/499, WJP 36/311
 Baltimore County Equity Records: Judicial Liber H.M.F. 7, Liber 275-30.
 Baltimore County Land Records: 1524/378, GWBjr 1154/580, GWBjr 1051/390
 LMCLM 907/524, LMCLM 907/522, WMI 124/137, GHC 27/40, GHC 24/52, HMF 14/454
 CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY HMF 10/461, HMF 10/225, HMF 10/41

10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY Lot size - 57'6" X 144'6" X 130'2" X 173'7"

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION**LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES**

STATE

COUNTY

STATE

COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME / TITLE

Marion S. Anderson (student)

ORGANIZATION

Goucher College

DATE

December 19, 1978

STREET & NUMBER

200 Brightdale Road

TELEPHONE

252 - 1576

CITY OR TOWN

Timonium

STATE

Maryland # 21093

The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature, to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 Supplement.

The Survey and Inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

RETURN TO: Maryland Historical Trust
 The Shaw House, 21 State Circle
 Annapolis, Maryland 21401
 (301) 267-1438

CHAIN OF TITLE

228 Old Padonia Road

3949/70 - 23 January 1962 - George G.C. Bange Jr deed in fee to William A. Kraft - Lot # 1 of Division # 1 of the Quarry Property of Samuel Griscom Beginning at stone heretofore set at corner formed by intersection of northeasternmost right of way line of N.C.R.R. and running thence and binding thereon as now surveyed and with courses corrected for variation. North 21° 28" west 57.50' to iron bar and to the southwesternmost corner Lot #2 Division #2 as shown on plat of Village of Texas thence binding on the southwesternmost outline there of North 76° 50" east 147.10' to iron bar and southwesternmost side of 20' street, thence binding thereon South 21° 28" east 130.16' to an iron bar and above mentioned easternmost side of Padonia Road thence binding thereon North 78° 30" west 173.58' to place of beginning, being Lot #1 Of Division #1 as shown on plat of Village of Texas

Being same lot which by deed

c1524/378 - 29 August 1946 - Ethel L. Griscom Briscoe deed to George G.C. Bange, whereby reversionary interest acquired

and also same lot which by assignment

CWBJr 1154/581 - 7 May 1941 - J. Melvin Roberts conveyed to George G.C. Bange, whereby leasehold interest was acquired for \$500 - one of those lots with reversionary interest will of Anna Griscom BWA 10/447 G.R.\$50

Being same property

1051/390 - 7 February 1939 - Katherine Mc Lane Bussey Executrix deed to J. Melvin Roberts. Decree of the Orphan's Court of Baltimore County in the case of Bennett Bussey deceased. Executrix to sell leasehold property. \$400

same parcel

LMcLM 907/524 - 1 May 1933 - Anna B. Cockey, widow to Bennett Bussey, two lots , First Lot is Lot # 1 Division # 1.

These lots conveyed by Noah Offutt assignee of mortgage to Anna Bussey Cockey

Being secondly described parcel

LMcLM 907/522 - 1 May 1933 - Noah E. Offutt deed to Anna B. Cockey. Mortgage sold for \$2,525.00.

Being part of property

WMI 124/137 - 12 August 1881 - Victorine P. Butler deed to Mary Bussey, Lot # 1 Division # 1 Plat of the Village of Texas. \$ 1,600

Being part of property assigned by Elizabeth Bussey to Thomas Fortune in trust for Elizabeth A. Fortune, power to see or mortgage deed. BA-1791

EHA 81/586 - 24 June 1873 - Thomas Fortune Trustee deed to Victorine Butler Lot #1 Division #1 and two other lots \$ 2,950

EHA 52/152 - 24 June 1873 - Charles F. Cockey release of mortgage to Thomas Fortune, \$ 1,000 paid

EHA 36/302 - 22 April 1870 - Thomas Fortune indebted to Charles F. Cockey for \$1,000. Being part of the property conveyed by Elizabeth S. Bussey to Thomas Fortune in trust for Elizabeth A. Fortune. Power to sell or assign mortgage, Mentions insurance on improved land of at least \$1,000.

same as

GHC 27/40 - 7 October 1859 - Elizabeth Bussey assignment to Thomas Fortune Indenture 21 September 1859, Elizabeth Bussey of the first part and Thomas Fortune, trustee, of the second. Property transferred to Fortune.

Part of

GHC 24/53 - 1 December 1858 - Thomas Fortune assigned and transferred to Elizabeth S. Bussey remainder of term of 99 years ground rent on Lot #1, Division #1, \$30 per year. In trust for sole and separate use of Elizabeth M. Fortune, the wife of Thomas Fortune - to use the rents profits etc for herself. \$2,300

Same land that was leased by Thomas Fortune from Jacob Burroughs for 99 years.

HMF 10/461 - 26 December 1854 - Jacob Burrough deed of lease to Thomas Fortune. Lot # 1 Division # 1, Ground Rent \$30 year.

Part of

HMF 10/217- 27 November 1854 - Powell Griscom Trustee deed in fee to Jacob Burrough. \$ 10,300 whole parcel, including Lot # 1 Division # 1 see pp.217-218.

HMF 7/275 - 11 February 1854 - Judicial Liber - Ann Griscom and others vs David Griscom - pp 292 Jacob Burroughs as highest bidder purchased Lot #1 of Division # 1 for \$300

part of

- 4 April 1849 - John Glenn Trustee deed to Samuel Griscom. Decree Circuit Court - High Court of Chancery - 29 April 1840 - Ann Cockey vs Thomas D. Cockey. John Glenn to sell real estate of Thomas D. Cockey, ordered to sell at public sale 14 December 1844. Samuel Griscom highest bidder at \$17,500 for several tracts of land. (See enclosed plat) including Lot # 1 Division # 1.

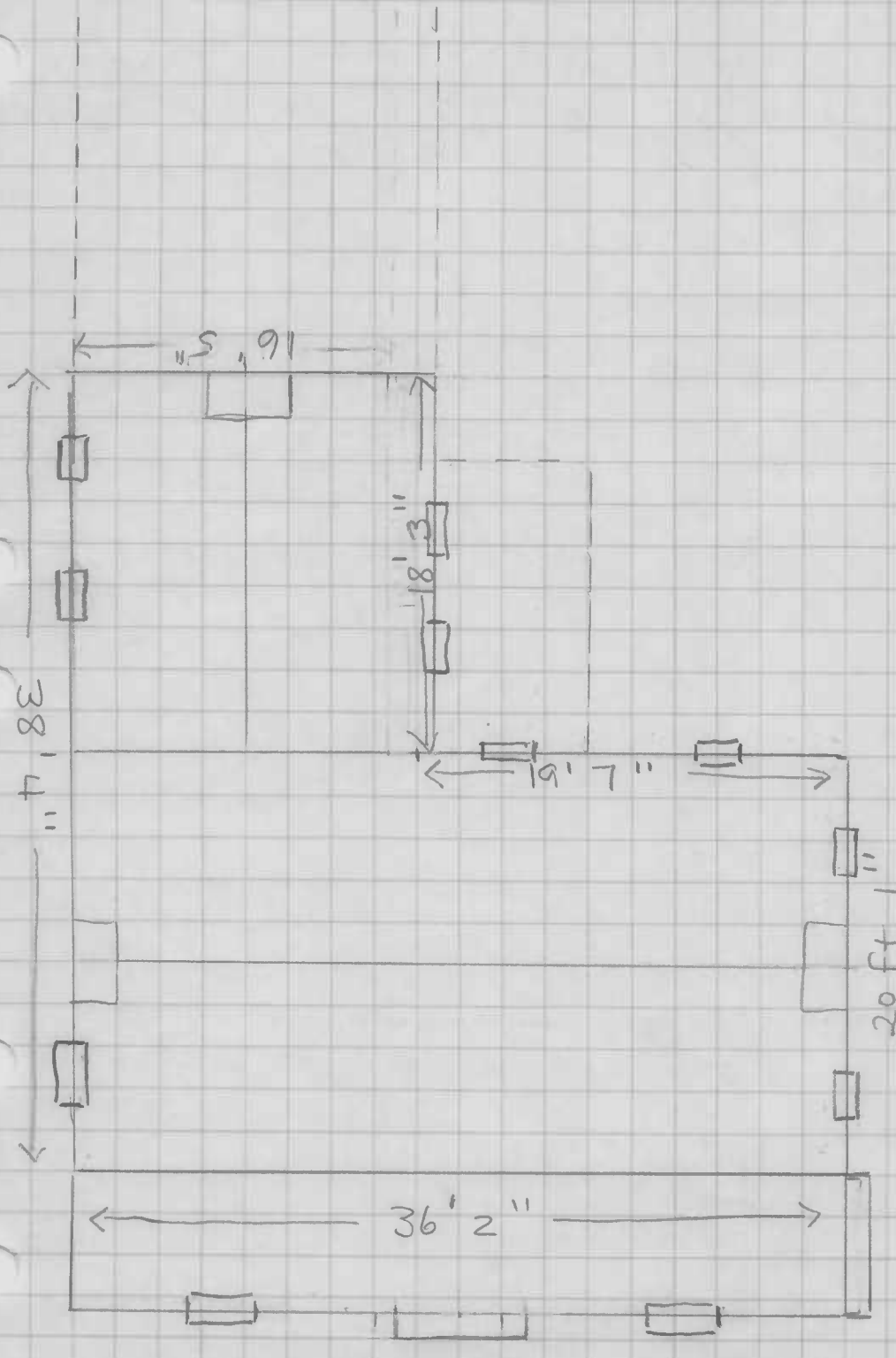
part of

Division # 3 of the Real Estate of Thomas Cockey Deye inherited by his nephew Thomas Deye Cockey. Whole tract 537 acres.

228 OLD PADONIA ROAD

KRAFT-BUSSEY

BA-1771



1 square = 2 feet

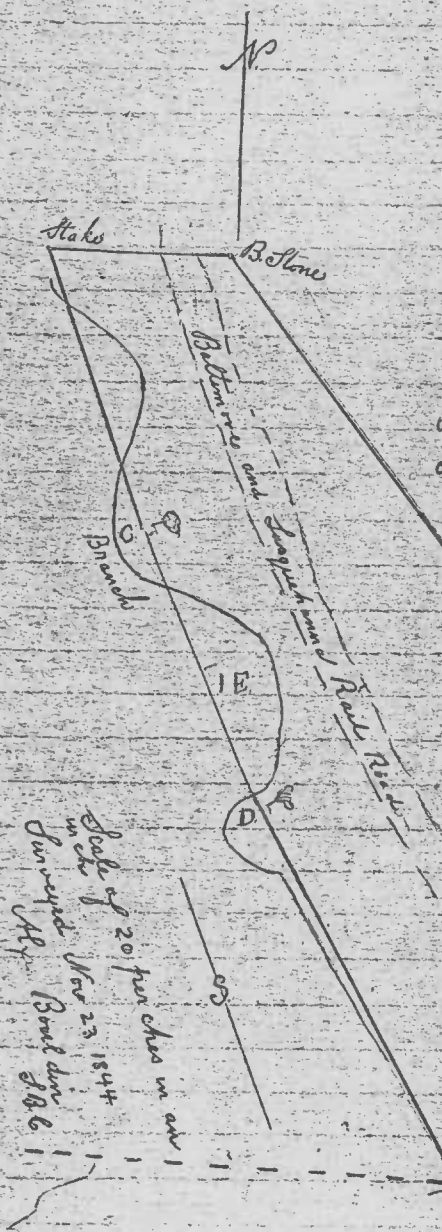
East seventy three perches to the place of beginning, Containing forty four acres of Land more or less subject however to the leaving open of the Road as at present used along the northern boundary line of the above described Land for the mutual ^{benefit} of said Cockey and the owners of said Land.

True Copy Test Louis Gassaway Reg. Cur. Com.

Explanations

- A. A Large Cheamut.
- B. A Stone
- C. A Black Walnut tree
- D. A Button Wood tree
- E. the dwelling occupied by Mr. T. D. Cockey.

In making the plat of the quarry property and subdividing the Tract, the surveyor (Dimpson) only allows for 5 exterior lines and treats the line from stake to D (The Buttonwood tree) as one line. It only varies $\frac{1}{4}$ degree according to the deed, and was probably considered too slight to make a break. There is abundant proof that this was done vide deed to Jacob Burroughs HMF 710-217.



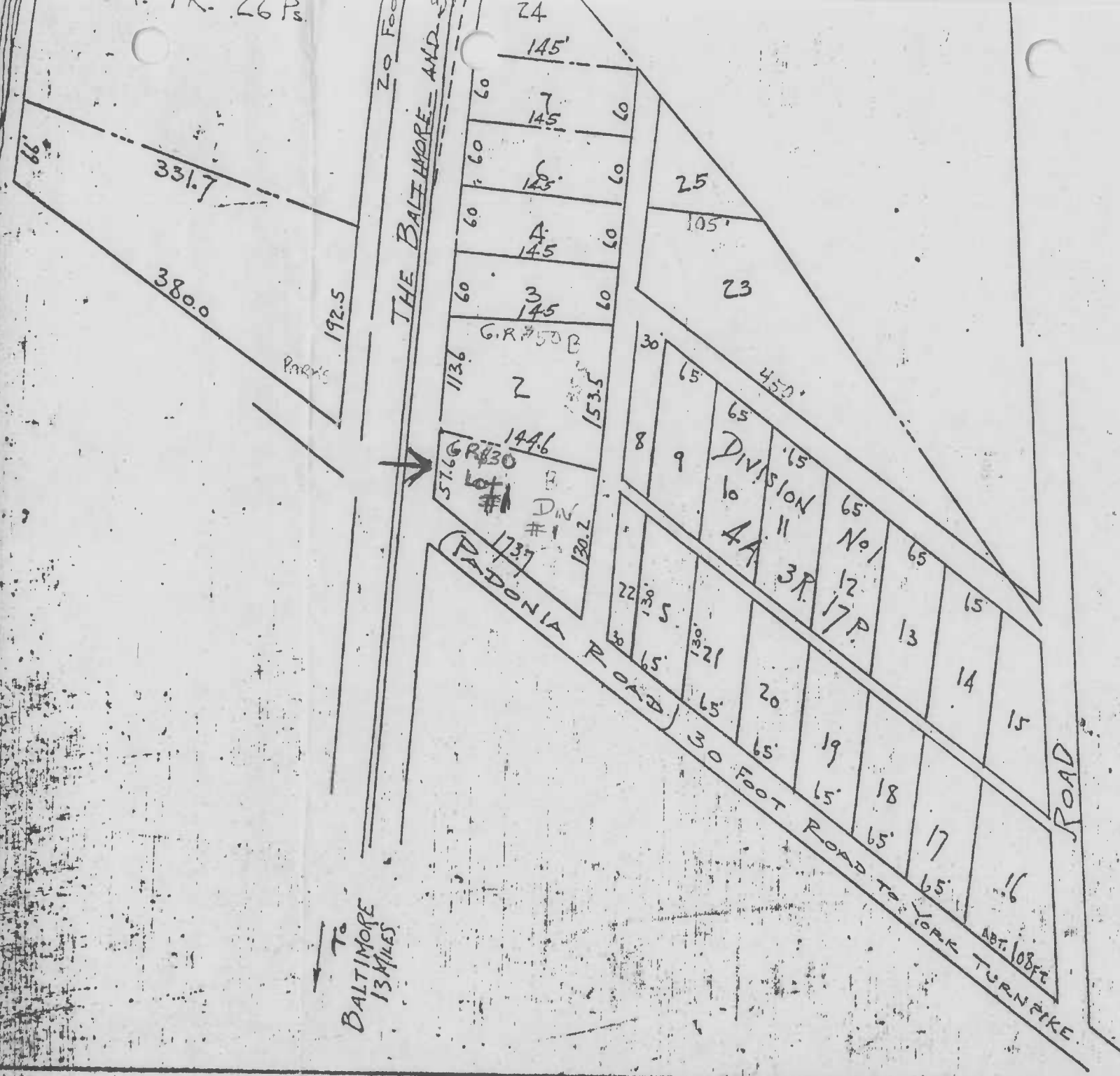
State of Maryland Baltimore City to wit. Be it remembered and it is hereby certified that on this fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and forty nine before the subscribers two Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland in and for the City of Baltimore aforesaid personally appeared John Glenn the individual whose name is subscribed to the above Indenture or Instrument of writing and acknowledged the same to be his act and deed as Trustee and Mortgagee

for and in consideration of the premises and of the sum of Five dollars current money to him in hand paid by the said Samuel Griscom at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath given granted bargained and sold assigned transferred and set over released and conveyed and by these presents doth give grant bargain and sell assign transfer set over release and convey unto said Samuel Griscom his heirs and assigns All the right title interest & estate of the parties Complainant and Defendant in the said Cause and all his interest and estate as mortgagee as aforesaid in and to the Lot piece or parcel of Land and premises above mentioned and described with the buildings and improvements of every kind and description thereon made erected and being and the rights ways water courses privileges appurtenances and advantages thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining subject however to the use of the road along the Northern boundary of the above described Land as aforesaid and the privilege of changing the course of the said stream running through the said Land as aforesaid To Have and To Hold the same free and forever discharged from all claim and demand whatsoever of the Complainant and Defendant in said Cause or for or on account of the Indenture of Mortgage aforesaid unto the said Samuel Griscom his heirs and assigns forever In Testimony whereof the said John Glenn as Trustee and Mortgagee as aforesaid hath hereunto subscribed his name and affixed his seal on the day and year first above written

Signed Sealed and delivered } John Glenn Trustee (Seal)
in the presence of John T. Snyder }

Courses Comprising the Land to be conveyed by Thos. Cockey of Thom as to Samuel Griscom.

Beginning for the same at a large Chestnut tree a boundary between the Lands of said Cockey and the late Amos Bosley deceased and running and bounding on the outline of said Cockey's Land North thirty three degrees West one hundred and seventy nine perches to a Stone a boundary between the lands of said Cockey and a certain John Clarke and running and bounding on the line dividing the lands of said Cockey from the lands of Judge Nesbit North Eighty three and a half degrees West twenty six perches to a stake now planted near the East side of the branch then South Sixteen and a quarter degrees East forty three perches and eight tenths of a perch to a black Walnut tree standing on the East side and close to the branch then South Sixteen and a half degrees East forty six perches to a large button Wood tree standing on the East side and close to the branch then South twenty four and three quarter degrees East sixty two perches to the Southern boundary line of said Cockey's Land and then South Eighty two degrees



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